

NEWSFOCUS

STATE

Appeal filed in assault case

Leonard Lipsky, convicted March 8 of assaulting a BYU coed, plans to appeal his sentence before the Utah Supreme Court.

Sheldon Carter, Utah County public defender, filed a notice of appeal in 4th District Court Tuesday in Lipsky's behalf, the first step of the appeals process.

"Leonard has chosen to take advantage of his right to appeal," Carter said. "We'll look over the whole case, conviction and sentencing, although the appeal will probably go to the sentencing."

Lipsky, 25, was sentenced to not less than five years in Utah State Prison after pleading guilty at his Dec. 8 trial to charges of aggravated assault. The charges stemmed from the Oct. 16 assault of a BYU coed on the ramp near the Smith Fieldhouse.

Ute language in danger of dying

FORT DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — Ute Indian leaders in eastern Utah say there is a very real danger their language is dying out.

A recent survey found that fewer than 73 percent of tribal members spoke Ute fluently, and fewer than 8 percent of the school-age children can communicate in the tribal tongue.

Tribal Education Director Forrest Cuch says part of the problem can be blamed on misconceptions held by educators and the government.

Off-size letters to cost extra

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Beginning July 15, it will cost you an extra 7 cents to mail a non-standard size letter.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors met here Tuesday and voted to impose the surcharge in order to discourage off-size mail the agency says slows handling and fouls up mechanical processors.

Postmaster General William Bolger said the surcharge is expected to save the Postal Service about \$80 million — half through the new revenue and half through reduced amount of odd-size letters.

NATION

Kennedy calls for peacemaking

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told the Council on Foreign Relations the United States should call an international conference to help bring about peace in Indochina.

As part of the effort, he said, the United States should "clearly state that it is prepared to normalize diplomatic and trade relations with Vietnam" if Vietnam cooperates.

Speaking on Monday, the Massachusetts Democrat said such a conference could help restore peace and insure that Indochina achieves neutrality with independence.

Kennedy also said he was trying to discourage efforts to draft him for the Democratic nomination for president, and said he wasn't going to be in any primaries. But, he added: "If I was, I hope I would be successful."



EDWARD KENNEDY

Shutdown affects auto workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday a two-day nationwide shutdown of major trucking firms was causing limited economic impact, but sharper disruptions were possible if the industry's contract dispute with the Teamsters union persisted.

The auto industry remained the principal victim of a trucking industry lockout of striking Teamsters who haul much of the nation's general cargo shipments.

More than 60,000 auto workers at 18 plants were either laid off or working short shifts again Tuesday because of parts shortages blamed on the lockout. The auto industry faced the prospect of sharper production curtailments later this week, company spokesmen said.

According to trucking industry estimates, 235,000 Teamsters and 500 of the nation's largest trucking firms are affected by the lockout — a maneuver in which employers bar employees from working.



Universe photo by Linda Lewis
Here's one unique solution to the "Lost Car Syndrome" plaguing BYU campus. Of course, its purpose is best appreciated when there are a few more cars in the parking lot.

WEATHER

By the Associated Press

Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Lows 20s to mid 30s. Highs today 50-60 and Thursday low 50s to mid 60s.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Downtown mall: steps taken

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A downtown mall would revitalize Provo's inner city area, says Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

In a meeting this week with a committee of downtown merchants, Ferguson discussed the possibilities of such a mall in Provo's future. The committee will consider mall presentations and help choose a major developer to put the program together, Ferguson said.

"We want to have action on this as quickly as possible," he said. "We have the interest of the major stores and the developers — we are now waiting for the private sector to initiate some work."

Provo has applied to the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for permission to seek a grant in excess of \$9 million to acquire land for the mall, Ferguson said.

"We want development that wouldn't be hazardous to downtown Provo," Ferguson said. "The mall could bring in major department stores; that would attract more business. This would bring more money to the marginal businesses downtown and they could then improve their facilities and in turn attract more business."

One problem that has faced downtown Provo is the lack of parking and access. "We will be looking at solutions to this problem in two ways. One, we want to improve the traffic situation and, two, consider improving the mass transit system," Ferguson said.

The parking problem has been discussed in earlier meetings with downtown businessmen. "There is space in each block to build parking structures," said Craig Call, developer of Provo Town Square. "We have done studies and found it feasible. All we need

now is the support of the downtown owners and businessmen."

"We want development downtown to come in phases that will not disrupt too much of the present parking," Ferguson said.

Provo has recently returned to the state some matching funds for the Timpanogos Transit Authority because it was unable to match the funds on the local level. The money would have been used to expand the bus system. There are other ways to help support an expanded bus system, Ferguson said, and the city will now begin looking at those.

Student sale features art

The winter semester Student Art Sale at BYU will be held today through Friday in the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge.

Amy Bliss, chairman of the art sale committee, ASBYU Culture Office, said the sale will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Artists will be selling pieces at reasonable prices in four areas: painting, graphics, ceramics and crafts," Miss Bliss said.

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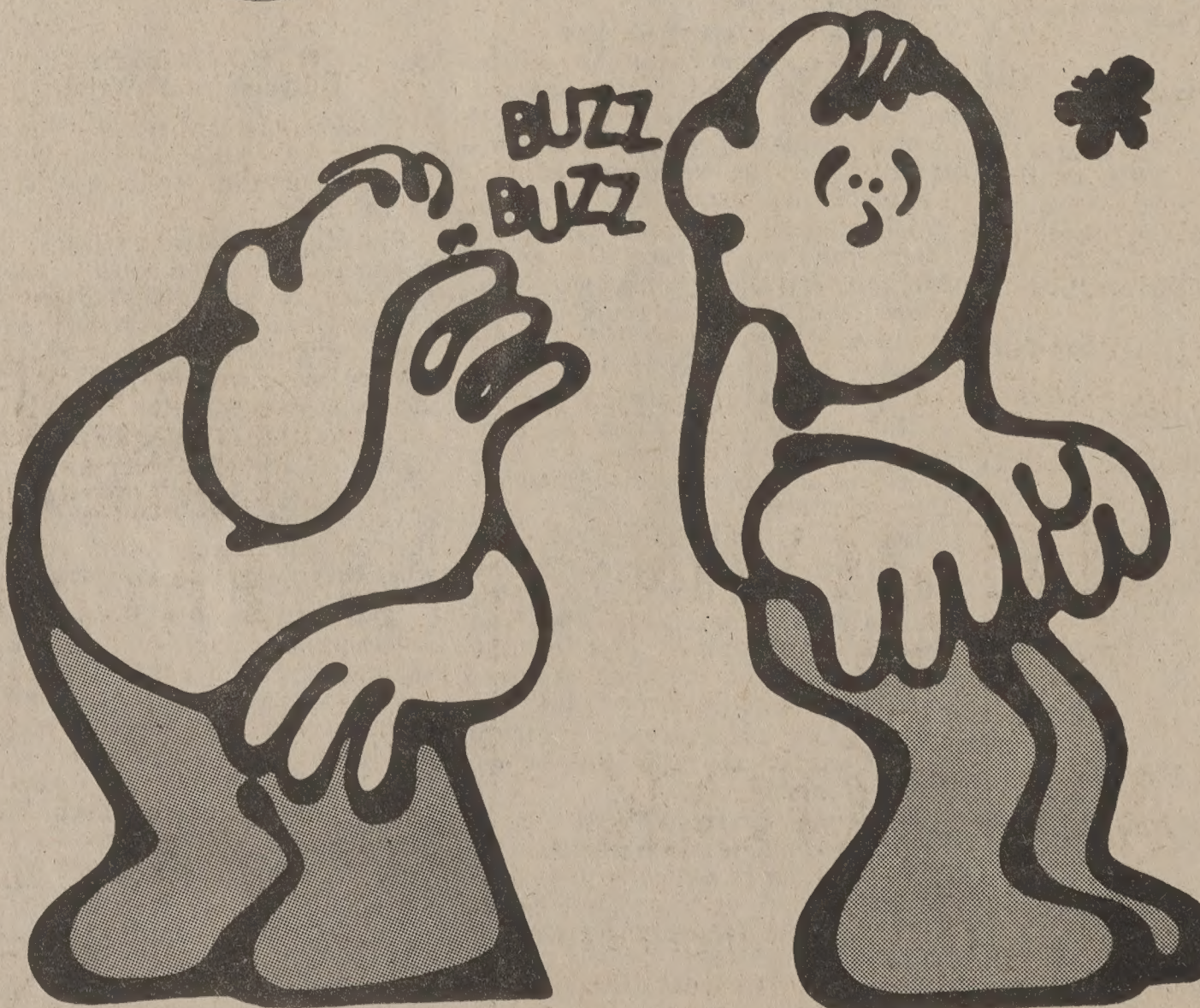
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um speaker

Women have options'

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

Sydney S. Reynolds delivered the "most appropriate" address on the "WOMEN" at Tuesday's forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Explaining why women choose to be wives, the mother of nine said, "I make the decision to be in the home fulltime because we feel by being at home fulltime we make the most significant contribution a woman can make in this life. We are not home because we are not clever enough to be there else."

The 1964 BYU College of Humanities and Social Sciences professor said a woman has two options concerning motherhood: "You can combine the career of wife and mother with one you have trained for, or you can be a 'fulltime' wife and mother," Mrs. Reynolds said. She outlined the second option and outlined the advantages to the "special

you have the opportunity to create a physical environment in which you can work and in which your family can be much of their time," Mrs. Reynolds said in describing one advantage of being a housewife.

In addition, a woman who chooses to have a career has "more freedom" in her own projects, volunteer work and community service than a career woman," Finding books for

her children to read and conducting voter registration drives are two things she is able to do as a homemaker, Mrs. Reynolds said.

"A homemaker can make a valid economic contribution to her family which may even exceed what she could contribute by trying to earn a second salary with its attendant problems of increased tax bite, etc.," she said.

Mrs. Reynolds said the homemaker has plenty of opportunity for intellectual stimulation. "I read the complete 'Sherlock Holmes' in just over a month while nursing twins," she said.

Mrs. Reynolds described the last advantage of being a homemaker as "the eternal nature of her calling as a wife and mother."

In emphasizing the spiritual importance of motherhood, she quoted President Kimball as saying, "It is important for you Latter-day Saint women to understand that the Lord holds motherhood and mothers sacred and in the highest esteem. He has entrusted to his daughters the great responsibility of bearing and nurturing children. This is the great, irreplaceable work of women."

But she explained there are times of discouragement. "It is just because this work is so overwhelming in its importance, so awesome in its significance, that women become depressed and discouraged."

Examining the life of heroines is one way of combating discouragement, Mrs. Reynolds said.



Universe photo by Lisa Bird
Mrs. Sydney S. Reynolds hugs her husband after delivering her speech on the role of LDS women in Tuesday's forum assembly.

Crisis Line provides help for callers with problems

(Cont. from p. 1)

involves coordinating the work of 38 trained volunteers. "We're half students and half community people right now," Mrs. Reynolds said. "We've got a lot of volunteers who are BYU students in social psychology, sociology, marriage family counseling, and CDFR." Volunteers use code names when making the lines to protect their confidentiality.

BYU student, "Steve," has been working on the Crisis Line for a year. He started working to fulfill a community service requirement for a psychology class, but he got to like what he was doing so that I just continued doing it."

Workers are confronted with a wide range of types of crises while on duty; they must be prepared to deal with anything from suicides to pranks. "One of the types we deal with are depression, college students all kinds of problems meeting friends or dating, suicides, and even high age kids with boy/girl problems," Mrs. Hopkin said.

Workers are prepared to deal with callers, and workers go through a formal training program before working the lines. Workers receive 12 hours of training in professionals on suicide, rape, and crisis intervention skills and crisis intervention," Mrs. Hopkin said.

Increasing possible phone situations is one of the ways volunteers are trained. "There is a heavy emphasis on role playing," Steve said. "Experienced workers play crisis callers and new line workers practice dealing with problems."

Steve said actual experience on the phone helps volunteers learn how to deal with crisis callers almost as much as formal training.

There's nothing like picking up the first call. I worked the Sunday shift for five weeks before I got my first call," he said. "I was so scared but I was glad, but then I began to relax."

Each volunteer who works Crisis Line is required to work at least one shift each week. "Calls can come in anywhere from five seconds to seven hours; it just depends," Mrs. Hopkin said. "But if a call comes in, beyond the volunteer's

scheduled time, he has to stay. They have to be really committed."

Line workers are also required to agree to work eight months straight. BYU students who work the lines often volunteer to work from September to April and then come back the next fall after a summer at home, Mrs. Hopkin said.

Currently, Crisis Line operates two lines around the clock. "Very seldom are they both busy, but if it ever reached the point where they were both being used, we would put in another line," Mrs. Hopkin said.

While the volunteers are there to listen to anyone who wants to talk, they do not welcome the calls of "chronic callers." One girl began calling every shift when new volunteers came on the phones, and threatened suicide, Mrs. Hopkin said. "That is something a line worker just does not take lightly, so they would be sitting there on pins and needles," she said. "Finally, we got her pattern down well enough that we could tell who she was. I really don't know what the solution to that problem is because those people really need help."

Since Crisis Line was established in 1971, nearly 20,000 community and campus callers have made use of the service. When first formed, it was run by a small group of concerned citizens who provided the \$300 budget out of their own pockets.

Since then, the organization has expanded to the point where it requires a budget of \$26,000 a year. Crisis Line is now funded by the United Way of Utah County and the Department of Social Services.

This budget provides funding for the telephone service, training and publicity, and many other things, Mrs. Hopkin said. The cost of renting an office is avoided by using phones in other business offices. Phone service is routed to wherever the volunteers are working for a particular shift, she said.

Although the amount of calls is not expected to increase very much in the future, Mrs. Hopkin still feels that Crisis Line's service is needed by the community. "I think it will level off," she said. "But somewhere there's 700 to 900 people in this county that are calling every month. Personally, I think that's a large percent."

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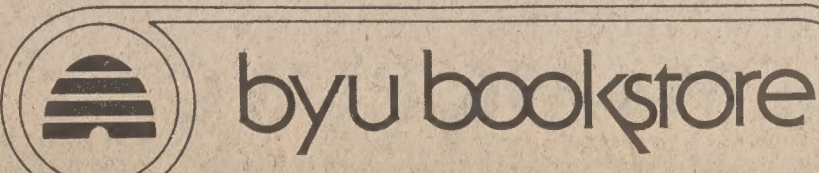


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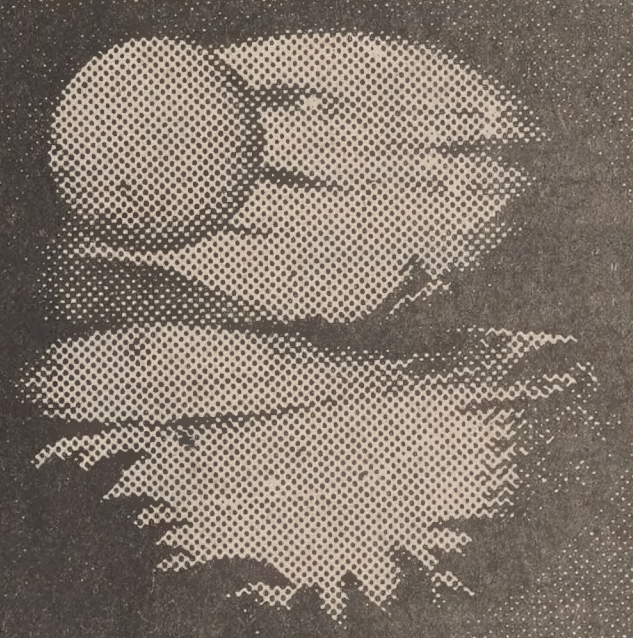
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College Bowl team selected

Five students were selected from more than 100 students to join BYU's 1979 College Bowl team.

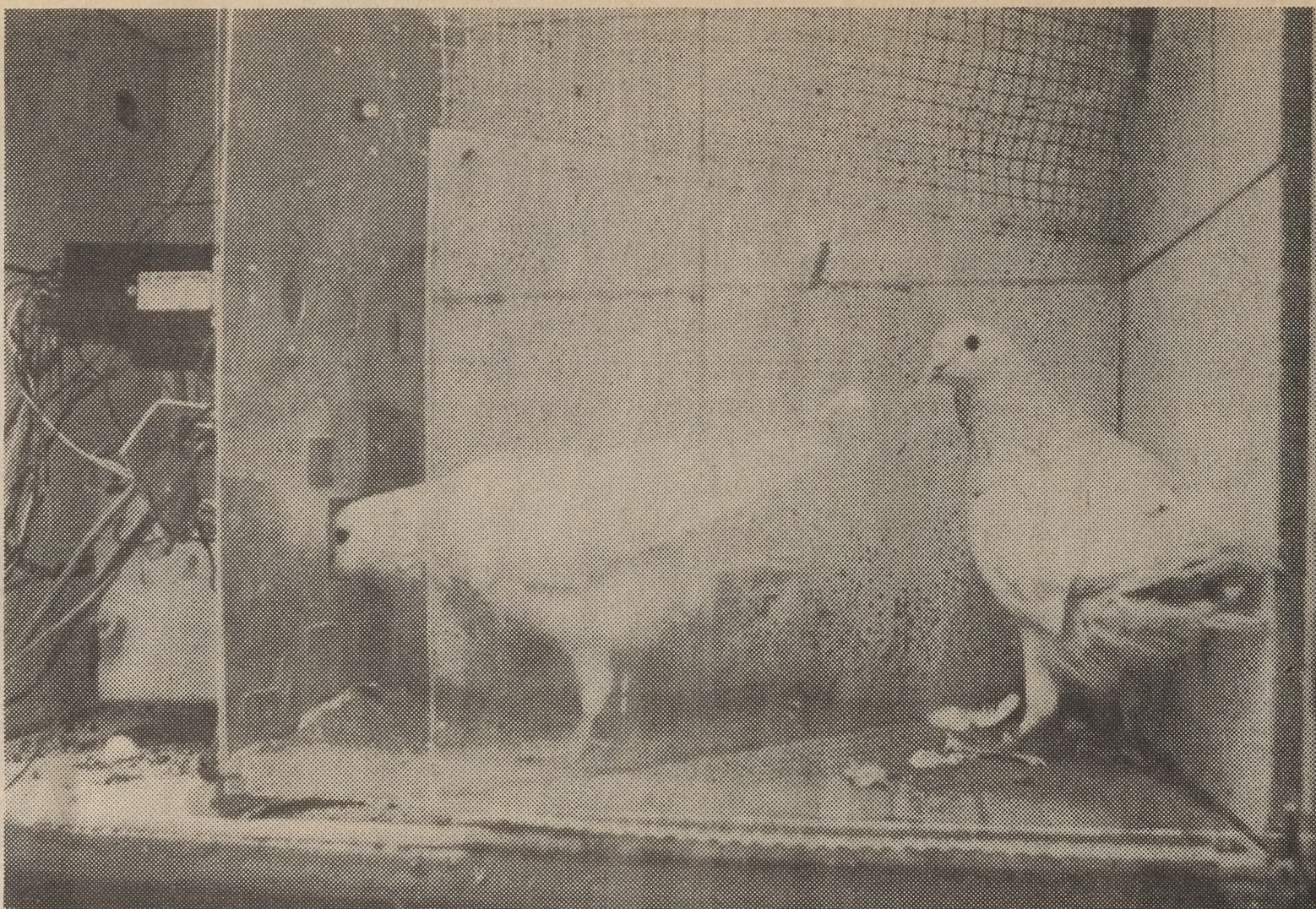
Selected for the team were Steven B. Harris, a senior chemistry major from Springville; David J. Holdsworth, a senior in American Studies from Salt Lake City; Michael Nibley, a graduate student in English from Provo; M. J. Pritchett, a senior in business from Boise, Idaho; and James Vander Roest, a law student from Kalamazoo, Mich. They will represent the Rocky Mountain region in national competition in June.

College Bowl Coach Elouise Bell, of the English department, said the final competition for the five slots was extremely close.

College Bowl games pit teams of students against each other, testing their speed and knowledge in answering a wide variety of academic questions.

"Intramurals began with some 20 teams of four or five members each. We could have fielded at least two full teams for national competition, with virtually no difference in quality between the first and second teams," Mrs. Bell said. "Since that was not an option, we tried to put together the most balanced group we could, with strengths in history, science, humanities, and general knowledge."

Because no other schools in the Rocky Mountain region have fielded teams, BYU will automatically go to the June national College Bowl competition in Miami, Fla., where it will compete against winning teams from other regions. Finalists will receive trophies, personal scholarships, and scholarships for their sponsoring college or university.



Pigeons give researchers a chance to study the way the birds allocate their time and behavior when awarded food for performing certain tasks.

Pigeons 'teach' in Y research

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Pigeons are teaching other pigeons in an observational learning research program being conducted by the BYU psychology department.

Dr. Harold L. Miller, Jr., associate professor of psychology and head of the program, said researchers are studying pigeons and how they allocate their time and behavior when awarded food for performing acts correctly.

On the "teacher" pigeon's side of large box divided by a clear plastic partition, a panel contains a dispenser for food and a light that indicates when rewards are received. When the light is red, food is dispensed. There is no reward when the light is green. After a pigeon is taught how to receive food, it normally pecks at the red light and rarely at the green one.

If the bird pecks at the green light, it stays on longer and the dispensation of food is prolonged. "The teacher is a professional; it always pecks red," Miller said.

In order to motivate the birds, Miller said, "both birds are brought down to about 80 percent of their weight." After the teacher pigeon begins to peck and receive food and the student pigeon has observed, the student pigeon is then placed in the teacher's position.

The project's results show student pigeons are more aware of what is going on than are new pigeons placed in the box.

Another research program being conducted by Miller and a graduate student, Bill Buskist, uses food as a reinforcer in human research.

This experiment matches human behavior with that of animals and is the "first one in the country to use food as a reinforcer," Buskist said.

The research project uses two vending machines hooked up to a computer called a micro-processor. Two volunteer students are placed in front of vending

machines and told to pull on two locked doors containing food. According to the computer program, the doors open periodically, rewarding students with food as the computer records student reactions to determine their behavior.

Results show students usually pull on the door that pays off the most. Miller said project results are "very comparable to non-human species."

Buskist said the research will enable them to determine mathematically which foods people prefer.

Urban planner to speak at Y

The Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard will be on campus Thursday as part of the School of Management Executive Lecture Series.

Arthur P. Solomon, an authority on housing, real estate and urban economics, will speak to faculty and students at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Solomon served as a White House staff member under President Johnson and as an adviser to the U.S. House of Representatives, the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

He has also served as director of Manpower and Economic Development for the United Planning Organization in Washington, D.C., and is working with a Congressional subcommittee to construct a federal legislative program on urban development.

He received his B.A. from Brown University, his M.A. from Trinity College, and his Ph.D. in economics and city planning from Harvard.

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Traffic rules still in effect

Friday the 13th could be an unlucky day for some BYU students.

"A lot of students think since it (dead day) is not a regular class day, they can treat it like a Saturday and park anywhere they want to," said Sgt. Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police. "But as far as traffic enforcement is concerned, it is a regular school day, and tickets will be given to improperly parked vehicles."

Hardy also said spring and summer term parking permits will be available at the Traffic Office April 23.

"Current C, D and R permits are valid until August 16," Hardy said, "but all B stickers expire April 20, as do motorcycle permits."

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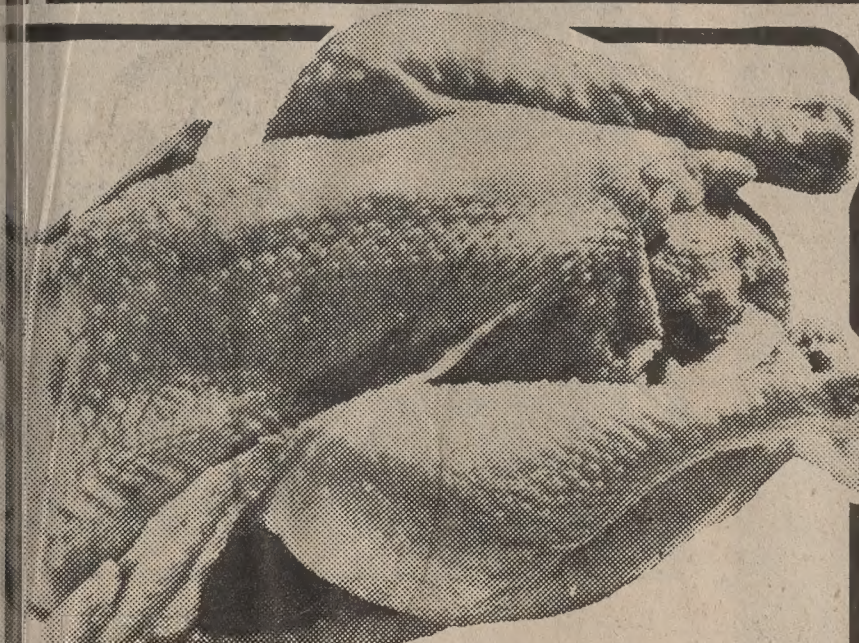
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Billick joins 49'ers



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg
Brian Billick, a former tight end for the Cougars, instructs members of this year's team on the finer points of football.

By TOM MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

A former BYU football player makes it in the professional ranks, but his efforts will never be seen on the field.

Brian Billick, 25, a BYU All-America tight end, is the new assistant director of public relations for the San Francisco 49'ers. Billick, a transfer student from the U.S. Air Force Academy, went on to star for BYU from 1974 to 1976.

Throughout his stay at the "Y" he played for two championship teams and participated in the Fiesta Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl. Billick was also named on the 1976 All-WAC football team.

A product of Redlands, Calif., Billick was an 11th-round draft choice by the 49'ers in 1977. He was released in August and spent that year as an assistant football coach at the University of Redlands. He signed as a free agent and was waived by the Dallas Cowboys last summer, surviving until the final cutdown.

Billick returned to BYU in '78 and was retained on the football team as a graduate assistant in charge of varsity tight ends, and junior varsity offensive line coach.

Billick said he had to choose from a number of good opportunities but he chose the 49'ers because he is familiar with the players.

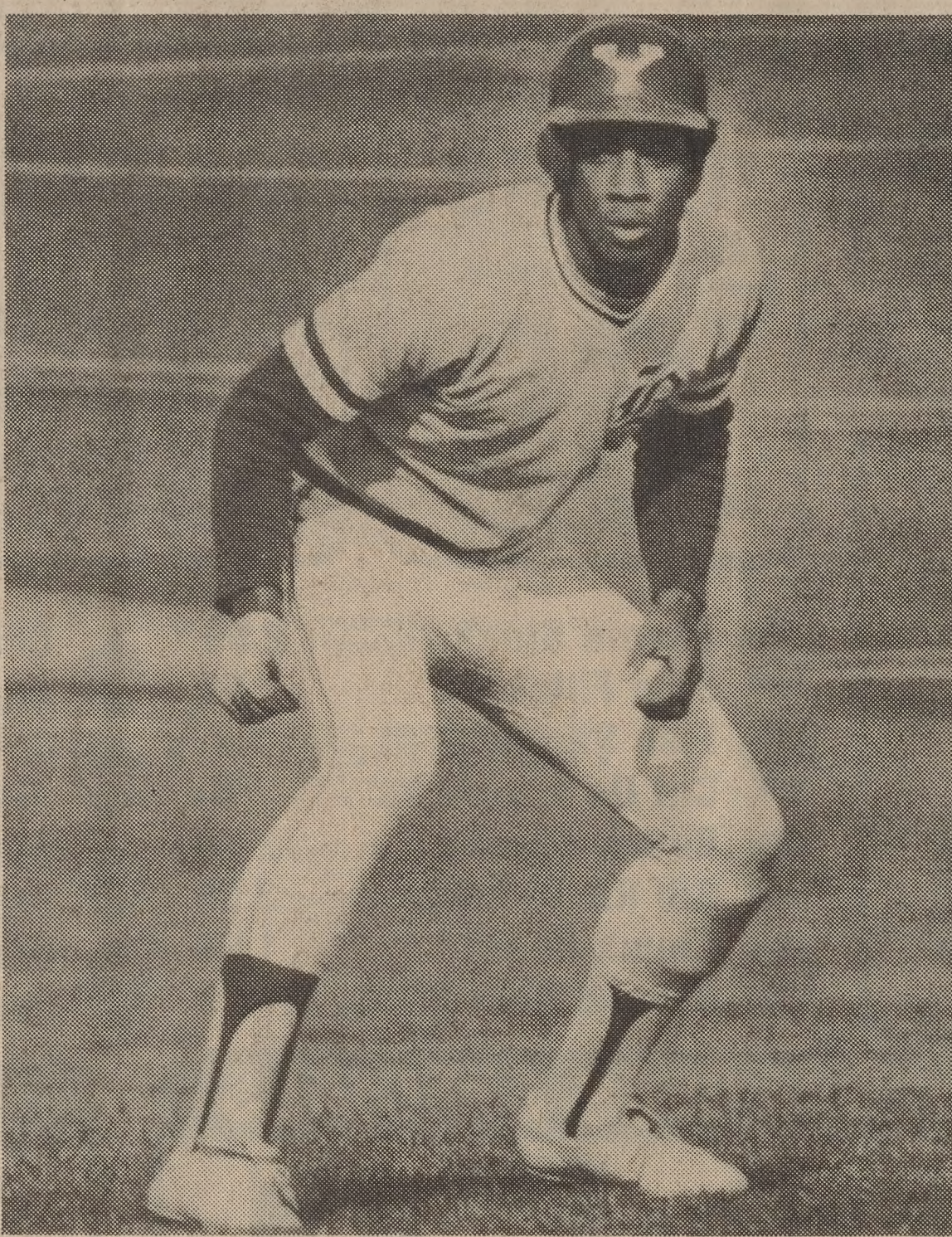
He received his B.S. in public relations/journalism in 1977 and has recently finished requirements for his M.A. degree in communication/public relations. Billick gained newspaper experience on the Salt Lake Tribune staff.

He also worked for the Daily Herald, Provo, and the Daily Universe.

Billick was a California All-State Quarterback, Helm Scholar Athlete, and County Player of the Year.

Sports

The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Ravell Gall

Younger steals record

Cougar outfielder and designated hitter Stan Younger recently grabbed the BYU base stealing record, when he took his 24th this season.

Younger, a sophomore from Santa Monica, Calif., broke the record of 23 stolen bases that teammate Marc

Thomas set last year, in last week's competition at the Riverside Inter-collegiate Tournament. Thomas is right at his heels though, with a 20 base total. Both players have at least 27 more games to run their totals still higher.

PLAYER	BYU BASEBALL RECORD 25-14-1										TOTALS --49 GAMES									
	G	AB	H	HR	AVG	HR	2B	3B	BB	SO	PO	A	E	AVG	HR	2B	3B	BB	SO	PO
DAVIS, M. OF	30	47	24	33	0.374	17	8	2	4	19	11	30	1	0.969						
YOUNGER, S. OF	36	126	35	44	0.349	19	6	3	4	24	12	15	0	0.882						
SUA, M. C-1NF	39	138	34	48	0.348	45	13	1	11	5	9	16	41	0.907						
THOMAS, M. OF	37	134	39	44	0.326	26	6	2	4	20	12	25	39	0.929						
MILDEBRAND, J. OF	9	25	7	6	0.320	7	0	1	3	0	4	6	0	1.000						
PASTORICK, J. OF	39	131	24	41	0.313	17	11	0	2	4	8	9	56	0.941						
BURTON, J. OF	32	108	19	31	0.287	29	6	2	8	14	20	10	4	0.947						
KEMMER, J. OF	32	102	25	28	0.275	12	3	2	0	6	10	14	3	0.959						
SWENSON, J. INF	8	22	5	6	0.273	7	2	1	2	1	4	7	1	0.400						
CLAYTON, K. OF	31	100	11	27	0.270	13	5	1	0	2	9	23	18	0.965						
ADAMIAK, J. INF	34	93	16	25	0.249	10	3	0	1	6	10	8	56	0.959						
THORNTON, R. INF	20	53	13	13	0.245	6	5	0	3	2	8	11	93	0.981						
TSUMAKO, L. C	33	107	19	26	0.243	17	9	2	0	1	20	15	185	0.990						
LAN, V. INF	7	16	3	3	0.188	3	1	0	0	1	4	4	12	0.952						
BLUTH, R. P	9	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0.749						
PITTSO, B. P	8	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.993						
PETERSEN, G. P	8	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2.000						
MORRIS, T. P	8	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1.000						
STEINBACH, P	7	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1.000						
BOTTOMFF, J. P	14	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3.000						
HARDY, A. P	8	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6.000						
NEBEKER, S. P	6	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1.000						
BYU TOTALS	40	1242	265	377	0.304	219	78	13	36	86	144	166	927	411	63	0.955				
OPP. TOTALS	40	1203	289	314	0.261	174	48	14	16	26	172	258	913	414	75	0.947				

NAME	THROWS	SS	CGW	PITCHING		H	R-ER	BB	SO	WP	ENA				
				IP	AB										
BECK, D	P	H	3	1	2-1	13-1/3	59	9	8	3	12	21	0	3,207	
BRADLEY, B	P	H	9	5	6-2	46-2/3	165	45	23-20	13	23	2	3,673		
NEBEKER, S	P	H	1	0	0	22-0/3	87	22	12-9	8	12	1	1,368		
MORRIS, T	P	L	7	3	3	45-0/3	174	45	27-21	26	48	0	5,200		
PITTSO, B	P	L	1	0	2	26-2/3	111	26	22-14	17	24	0	2,467		
PETERSEN, G	P	R	8	4	5-2	49-2/3	198	60	24-26	16	32	3	0,460		
BOTTOMFF, J	P	K	4	2	2	34-2/3	132	36	22-20	19	25	1	0,506		
HARDY, A	P	L	6	2	2	39-0/3	146	31	34-26	20	36	1	4,600		
STEINBACH, P	L	1	0	1	0	17-1/3	65	18	15-12	20	12	1	4,635		
BLUTH, R	P	R	0	0	2	15-1/3	73	16	16-14	21	25	2	7,000		
BYU TOTALS			40	17	25	310-2/3	1201	308	203-165	172	258	11	24	4,775	
OPP. TOTALS			40	14	14	25	317-2/3	1209	374	265-203	144	163	11	31	5,745

USC downs Y netters in first loss of season

Sooner or later it happens to everyone, but the BYU women's tennis team was hoping it would happen later. On Monday, playing on outside courts for the first time this season, the Cougars dropped their first match, to the University of Southern California.

It was a hard one on the team, for not only was it their first loss, they failed to win a single individual match in the competition that ended 9-0. "The score is not indicative of the match," BYU Coach Ann Valentine said, commenting on the lopsided tally.

She said the Cougars played "really well," but had the disadvantage of only being able to practice outdoors about an hour before the match began. She said they were all disappointed with the loss, and it showed them they need more experience outdoors.

It took USC's first seeded Stacy Margolin three sets to defeat Maria Rothschild, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, but Anna Maria Fernandez went right through Cougar Charlene Murphy in the No. 2 spot, 6-0, 6-3.

In the third and fourth seed competition, the Cougars fared no better. Trojan Barbara Hallquist took a three hour marathon match from Wendy Barlow, and USC's Trey Lewis defeated Tracy Tanner, 6-2, 6-1.

Lani Wilcox and Barbara Barnes finished up the singles competition and the fifth and sixth spots, losing to Sheila McInerney, 6-2, 6-1, and Anna Lucia Fernandez, 6-3, 6-3, respectively.

Doubles competition saw more of the same. Lewis and Anna Lucia Fernandez teamed up to defeat Barlow and Wilcox, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0, at No. 1, then Margolin and Hallquist downed Rothschild and Tanner, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In No. 3 doubles, Barnes and Murphy succumbed to McInerney and Anna Maria Fernandez, 6-2, 6-0.

The Cougars are now preparing for competition in the UC Berkeley Invitational, which takes place Thursday through Saturday.



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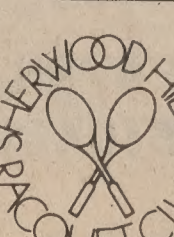
224-6969

*Actual weight loss from 12 to 40 pounds depending on the extent of overweightness and program intensity.

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Resort Report

Alta	150	Snow Basin	113
Brianhead	125	Snow Bird	135
Brighton	134	Solitude	128
Park City	110	Sundance	68
Park West	87		

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Saturday 9:00 a.m.

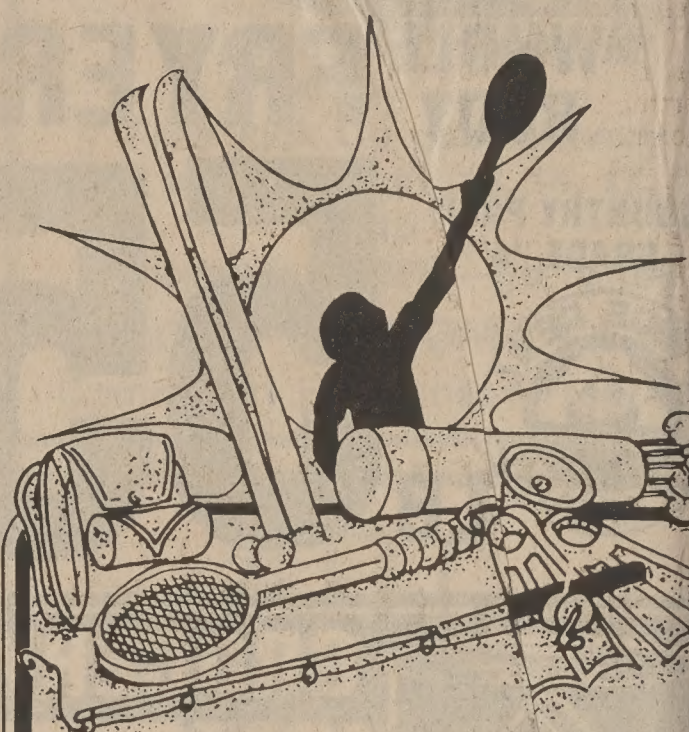
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Get in shape this spring; avoid snacks, overeating

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

The war on fat becomes more evident as spring approaches. Many of us are in a tug and pull in an effort to lose last year's cut-offs and tennis outfits. The "10-pound syndrome" applies as much to us as it does to returned missionaries.

Obesity is probably the major nutritional problem here on campus," Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the Health Center. "Present day kids eat higher on the hog today than students did 10 years ago."

Students know what they should eat. "They are always being told proper nutrition in their classes," Hofheins said.

Students know which foods they should eat, why do they keep devouring the fattening culprits?

Students feel the tensions more acutely and the pressure is more consistent," said Janice Blakemore, instructor in the food science and nutrition department. "There is a tendency to eat more irregularly and many students eat just to stay awake when studying."

Snacking isn't that bad depending on what you eat," Ms. Blakemore conceded. "Many just eat the wrong things." There are 168 calories in a potato chip — but who stops at

There are a variety of low-calorie snacks students can choose to combat the munchies, such as raw, crunchy vegetables, hard-cooked eggs, plain yogurt, salads or diet drinks.

Advising people not to snack is ridiculous, but if they have something on hand at home in the fridge such as vegetables, juices or other low calorie snacks they will be less tempted to nibble on fattening foods, Ms. Blakemore said.

The Utah Heart Association Weight Control classes teach behavior modification to help people make permanent changes not only in snacking habits, but also in overall eating habits. Here are a few suggestions:

—Limit yourself to two snacking periods during the day.

—Eat a well-balanced breakfast and lunch to get you through the working day. This will decrease hunger pains during the day.

—Eat only when you are sitting, as this will make you more aware of what you are eating.

—Don't do anything else when you are eating. Condition yourself to be observant of what you are eating and not associate other activities with food.

—Choose snack foods carefully.

—Put all your snack food on a plate and pour drinks in a glass to make you more aware of what you are eating and how much.



Universe photo by Mark Romesser
Doug Golding, a senior in industrial education from Perris, Ca., makes his selection of food from a campus vending machine. Vending machines now offer students nutritious alternatives for snacks.

Participation urged

Children in focus this week

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Children in Provo and all over the world are the focus of Children's Week, this week.

We anticipate this as the start of many activities involving dealing with children," Provo Mayor James Ferguson said. "We, the Provo City Commission, call all citizens to participate, as the welfare of children is the concern of all."

Children's Week is part of the International Year of the Child as declared by the United Nations. "There are specific plans for the week," said Mrs. Renee Donen, Provo City chairman of the IYC. "We would like to see family activities that recognize the child's role in the family."

The only city-wide activity will be a library open house for children April 6 at the Provo City Library from 1 to 5 p.m.

Rather than have the IYC function on the national level like the International Women's Year, there is more involvement on the grass roots level," Mrs. Doneen DeMeester of the Women's March Institute.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration on the Right of the Child, concerning the emotional, mental and physical welfare of children, according to Mrs. DeMeester.

There are some negative aspects to the IYC, according to Mrs. Nolan. Groups like the "kiddie libbers" and the "kiddie savers" have gotten involved with the IYC to further their causes.

"The kiddie libbers would have parental power taken from the parents and given to the children," she said. "This would give the children some rights, but it would take away the protection they have. It would do away with juvenile courts and child obscenity laws, for example."

"The kiddie savers want to save the child from his parents. They would do this by taking power away from the parents and giving it to the government," she said.

The year should demonstrate how the family is good for the child, according to Mrs. Nolan. "There has to be rights for the child, but they should be to protect them from abuse and mistreatment and not from the family."

How Do I Get My Fall Registration Material?



Pick up Order Envelope from College Advisement Center, Information Booths at the ASB and ELWC, or Registration Office.

Cost is \$1.25 in the USA, \$2.00 overseas.

Turn the envelope and money in at the Registration office.
P.S. Fall Registration materials will not be sent unless ordered!

Emergency training offered in medical technician class

A course for Emergency Medical Technicians is being offered at BYU.

The program is designed to teach students to care for specific injuries at the scene of an accident and during transportation of an accident victim to a medical facility. The advanced training will go beyond first aid and emergency care.

Specific training will be given in areas such as initial survey of a patient, intravenous procedures and practices, taking of blood pressure and pulse, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, fractures and splinting, medical emergencies and emergency childbirth.

The class begins May 1 and will be held daily through June 1 from 1-5 p.m. One Saturday class is included. Class will be in 285 SFH. Students may receive a total of six credits in Health Science 501R and 503R for completion of the course.

The fee for the class is \$266. State and national certification is optional for an additional fee. A \$50 advance deposit is required and enrollment is limited.

For further registration information contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, ext. 3556.

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Trevor Southey, LDS artist and former BYU professor, will speak Thursday on "In Search Of Eden." Southey, who is originally from Rhodesia, said he is now devoting himself full time to his art.

On the Tube

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 4, 1979

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:30 4 AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Rag Tag Champs"
A baseball team of 14-year-olds faces losing the championship game unless a night-owl musician can be persuaded to coach them. (R)

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
3:30 4 AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Rag Tag Champs"

A baseball team of 14-year-olds faces losing the championship game unless a night-owl musician can be persuaded to coach them. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "The Shuttered Room" (1967) Gig Young, Carol Lynley. A young couple inherits a cursed millhouse on an island.

2:00 5 "The Left Hand Of God" (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. A pilot disguises himself as a priest in order to get out of China in 1947.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
2 STUDIO SEE
"Gymnastics" Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competition; two kids from Nebraska make a science fiction film. (R)

20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 3 DONNA FARO
Guest: Diana Canova.

4 MAKE ME LAUGH
7 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 OVER EASY
Guest: editor Norman Cousins. (R)

11 SNEAK PREVIEWS
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
Opie and his friend find an abandoned baby, and they run into trouble when they innocently try to find it some new parents.

7:00 2 HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DONALD DUCK
After ruining a birthday surprise planned by his nephews, Donald tries to make it up to them by showing movies of his favorite star - himself. (R)

4 THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE
Bridget's "bossy-older-sister" routine has devastating results on a family money making venture.

5 THE JEFFERSONS
Florence's new beau, a psychiatrist, is convinced she is one of the worst cases he has ever seen.

7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Sophia Loren. (Part 1 of 2)

Trevor Southey

Artist will speak Thursday

Artist Trevor Southey will present a lecture entitled "In Search of Eden," Thursday at 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

"There is the tendency outside of the artistic circles to see drawings as purely a means to an end, said Southey. "So often the explosive line resulting from initial contact between paper and pencil is the heart of potency. I find myself more and more believing that a work should be 'complete' in any of many stages from first spontaneous commitment to finest refinement," he continued.

Southey, his wife

Elaine, and their four children reside in Alpine, Utah. Of his home life, Southey said, "Simple domestic experiences such as mucking out the barn while Elaine milks the cow, being a horse for three children at once, or planting primroses by the front door are the heart of goodness in my life and in my work — the reach for a personal kind of Eden."

As a child in his homeland of Rhodesia, Southey spent endless months confined to a bed with rheumatic fever. During those interminable hours, a pencil and paper were often his only companions.

Southey said he was enormously encouraged by his parents and a couple of beloved but largely unskilled teachers. "That love, along with disastrous relations with math and French teachers (and indolence), led me in 1956 to drop out of high school."

After failing as an apprentice in a commercial art firm, he sailed from Cape Town to England and art school at the end of 1957.

Although religion had always been important in his life Southey said when he joined the LDS Church, suddenly lifestyle, philosophy and vision fell into place. He served a mission in South Africa and then journeyed to America in 1965 to study at BYU.

Upon completing his degree, Southey taught at BYU for seven years. "In 1977, reluctantly realizing I could not

produce the energy to be both artist and teacher with depth and enthusiasm, I devoted myself full-time to my art," he said.

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is only in this broader sense an end
in itself."

Trevor Southey

Culture Office's
Art Lecture Series
presents
Trevor Southey

"In Search of Eden"

April 5, from 10-11a.m.

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RUETH DRAPER . . . Director, Utah Arts Council

Free potatoes

Utah County flea market planned

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

A potato protest will hit Utah County Saturday when it does students and residents can help a monument as they stock up on free spuds.

Citizen's Committee for the Monument and Utah County Family Living Council are sponsoring an American Family Monument flea market and a free potato sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Utah County Courthouse, 1100 W. 100 South, Provo.

During the sale, Delroy Holm, a farmer from Pocatello, Idaho, will be giving free potatoes to people who donate something for the sale.

Anyone who brings something to sell at the flea market will get a ticket good for free potatoes," said Virginia Cutler, chairman of the monument committee. Dr. Cutler said the potatoes will be available in the flea market starts.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the American Family Monument to be located on the Utah County Building grounds this fall. The statue will commemorate the significance of the American family and is the work of a Utah sculptor, Dr. Avarad Banks.

"Practically everything" will be on sale at the flea market, Dr. Cutler said. There will be a boutique, a furniture shop, appliance shop, children's shop, clothing shop, garden shop and a bake shop.

A bronze statue depicting a father and mother with their two children, was the idea of a group of women who were appointed to the service committee of a women's group, Dr. Cutler, Mrs. Vesta M. Bennett and Mrs. Rissa Clark decided the monument would be something more than the usual. "The statue is the most important thing in life," said Dr. Cutler, former dean of the BYU College of Family Living.

Church program fights alcoholism

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

A new pilot program to help alcoholics and their families has been initiated by the LDS Church, according to Isaac C. Ferguson, manager of LDS health services.

In the past the philosophy has been when alcoholism exists, focus on the drinker. Take him out of his home, treat him, and then put him back in his family," Ferguson said. The church program is based on the premise that drinkers must be treated within their family. "We teach the family to be supportive of the drinker, and the drinker to take control of his life," he said.

When this is accomplished, he said, through a basic education program emphasizing health, living skills and gospel principles.

After health information, Ferguson said, "we explain to the family how alcoholism is and how it affects people, because you accept the fact the problem exists, and try to understand its symptoms, how can you hope to solve it?"

The program teaches 'living skills' such as better communication, developing self worth, and decision-making which "help improve a person's ability to deal with everyday situations."

Since most Mormons with drinking problems are active members, Ferguson said, the program also helps "to get them re-involved in living the gospel principles. It plays a vital part in their rehabilitation."

The program, set up by the LDS Social Services at the request of the First Presidency, is in pilot stages in the 10 North American Indian tribes and urban Indian people in Utah.

For 12 to 18 months, if the program proves successful, said Ferguson, the program will be available on a wide-wide through regular priesthood channels.

Art management discussed

by TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Since the days of Michelangelo, the arts have survived through patronage of churches, kings and wealthy patrons.

"The arts are not new, nor have they ever been self-sustaining," said Ruth Draper, director of the Utah Arts Council, at the School of Management sponsored Executive Lecture Series Tuesday.

"The general public has a difficult time realizing that the exceptional person capable of creating the Pieta or David, composing the unfinished symphony, or writing the great novel, deserves to be paid for

the contribution," Mrs. Draper said.

She told faculty and students that a relatively new phenomenon has developed during the last 10 or 12 years — a beginning acceptance in today's society for the arts and their growth and development. "It has only been in the last few years that the arts have been professionally managed," she said.

Also in the past few years, schools, workshops, seminars, and conferences have been developing throughout the nation to provide people with some of the management skills necessary for the survival of the arts organizations.

"After 200 years as an independent country, the United States has finally acknowledged that the citizens of this country deserved some service in the arts, as well as in highway building, health and welfare assistance, and education," Mrs. Draper said.

In 1965 legislation was signed which created a national agency for the arts. The agency has a two-fold purpose: to

preserve and assist national art treasures, and to make art experiences available to citizens across the nation.

This new agency opened the door for art management positions, Mrs. Draper said.

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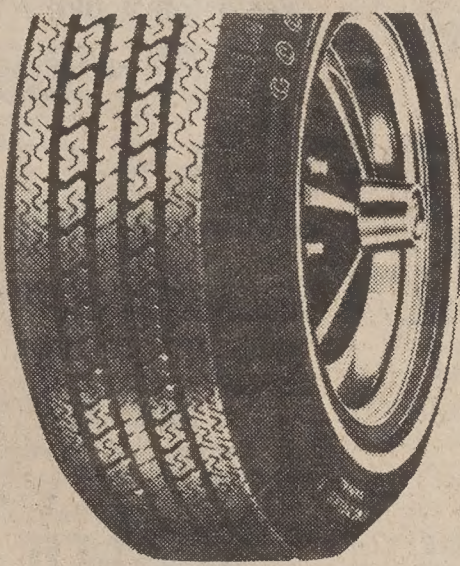
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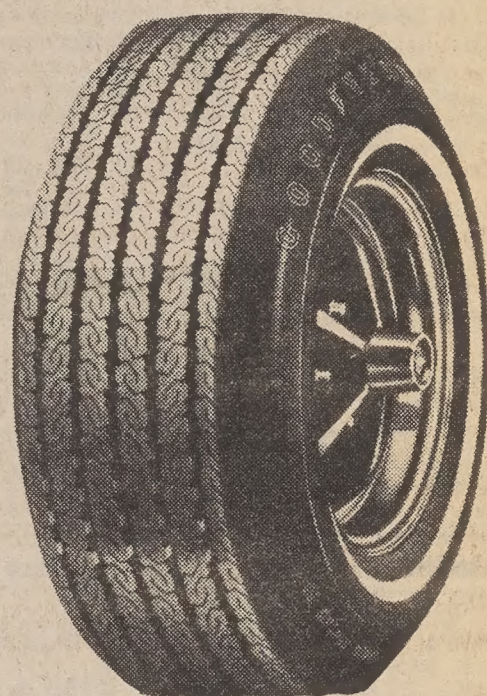


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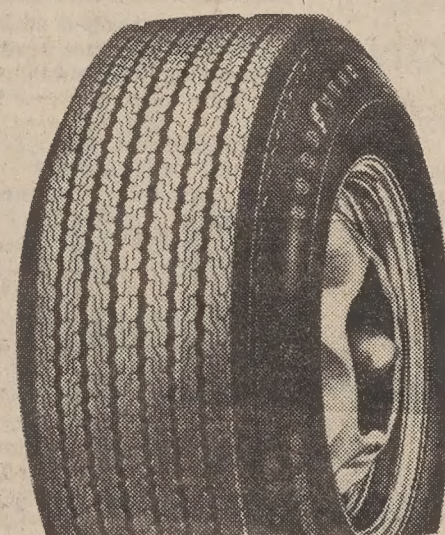
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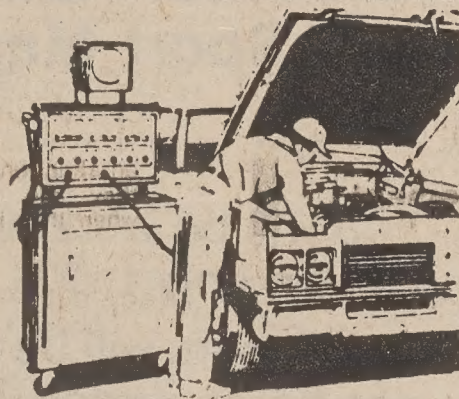


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Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

KEYTON NATIONAL CORPORATION
is conducting a summer work seminar Wed. & Friday this week. Work avail. in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Washington, Oregon & Nevada. Students earned \$6000 last summer. Call 489-4226 for an appointment.

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Respectable New Jersey fam. 25 min. from NY City needs responsible person to help at home mother with children. Ages 1-2½. Very light cooking on weekends only; as we also have a live-in cook/hkpr. Mon-Fri. Own car & plane fare provided. Priv. rm. & bath. \$906/day wk. 6 mos. + must have exp. in child care & love children. Non-smoker only. Write Mrs. Tepperman, 350 Hobart Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078. Tell me about yourself! Incl. your phone no., address & person to contact for job & personal references. Avail. Immed.

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Happy people needed now as nanny-governesses. Room & board. \$m. salary. One way air pd. No exp. nec. Must be good with children. Summer Daze Emp Serv. 122, 1352 Canyon Rd, Ogden, UT 84004.

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National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & woman with missionary experience for full time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM.

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15-Room and Board

SAVE TIME. I'll cook & do laundry for 2 busy students boys or girls. Nice rm in lg home near mall. 2 meals/day. \$100ea/mo. util incl 225-8797.

16—Rooms for Rent

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17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. \$175. Call 224-1044.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. Need 4 or 5 girls. Sp & Sum. \$56.25 Fall. \$72.50. See at 884 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038

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1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

Looking for couple to live in 1 bdrm trailer. Apr. 28-Aug. 28. Wyview Trailer Pk. \$119/mo. Really nice. 374-1823.

Couple! Need a one bedroom apartment April-August? Sublet this one for \$145. For more information, Call 375-1108 after 5:00 pm.

Apartment for rent. Wymount Terrace. \$115/mo. includes everything except electricity. Apr. thru Aug. 375-2877.

1 bdrm. apt. New carpet, drapes, A/C, \$150/mo Util. incl. Call 377-9099.

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Visit our office at Meadows Family 650 W. 750 S. 9-11am or 2-7pm.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save \$175. Was \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/0. Phone 374-6426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

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Now renting for spring & summer. \$45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. \$50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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Men's apt. Single room. Clean. 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. 373-3459 after 5.

LOVELY 1 BDRM APT FOR 2. Off St. Pkng. 2 Bks E. of Y. \$65.00/mo. Incl. Utiles. Matre Students only! No Stereo! 377-7756.

Rates reduced from \$117 to \$87. incl. utiles. Now thru Aug 20th for men. Brand new 4 bdrm duplexes avail in Trolley Park. Priv. Bdrms. Completely Furn. incl Washers & Dryers, Dishwashers, Disposals, & air cond. Call 374-2682.

UNBELIEVABLE! 2 openings for men. \$20/mo. util. W/D. AC. 374-6659. 7-10am. Lots of storage. \$120 util. 374-0340.

Classified Ads Continued

Board considers hydrogen study

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Possibilities of a demonstration project using hydrogen to produce power for Provo were considered by the Provo Power Board Tuesday. Representatives of Billings Energy Corporation attended the meeting to request a letter of interest from the board members to submit to the Department of Energy.

The letter of interest would support the first phase of a development Billings Energy is considering. The phase would involve a study of possibilities for hydrogen, fuel cells and generators, Roger Billings said.

"We have received a communication from the Department of Energy saying they are interested in funding a project of this type for a study," Billings said.

"The money for the study is available, but on a first-come first-served basis," said Reginald Wintrell, Billings' expert on coal gasification.

Billings estimates it will take six months to conduct the study and an additional 90 days to obtain funding for the project. "Because of this nuclear crisis, the government seems to be acting on energy requests faster," Wintrell said.

The demonstration project would involve setting up a pipeline from Geneva Steel and using hydrogen purchased from them to generate power. Billings Energy would use most of the hydrogen to operate the "hydrogen village" which they are developing, but approximately 20 megawatts of power would be available for Provo Power.

A third phase of the project would be to build a regional gasification facility near a mine site where coal would be readily available. "Hopefully Provo City would tie in with other utilities and cities," Billings said.

Although coal gasification facilities have been used for other purposes in the past, "in no case are they using it to make power," Billings said. "We need to demonstrate feasibility of a hydrogen pipeline and show we can convert to electricity."

When coal is gassified to produce hydrogen, the process produces one tenth the pollution that normally occurs in using coal, Billings said. "This is an extremely clean process," Wintrell said. "Environmentalists are extremely interested in the possibilities."

The initial demonstration project using hydrogen would be very important, Billings said. "This interim project is important in scope far beyond the local area."

"We have more coal energy in Utah than all the OPEC nations have in petroleum," Billings said. "All we have to do is harness it."

Drilling of wells approved for city

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Applications to drill two additional wells which would "add significantly" to Provo's water supply have been approved by the State Engineer's office, said Merrill Bingham, director of Provo's water and wastewater department.

The wells, which will be located on Canyon Road, were originally protested by Orem City, who feared the additional demand for water would affect their wells.

"They were afraid we would pull water away from them," said Wayne Hillier, manager of the metropolitan water district. "But we won't let that happen."

An agreement was reached between the two cities that Provo would test any new wells it drills to insure they don't affect Orem's water supply.

Application to consolidate Provo's wells was also approved by the state engineer. Provo will still be allotted the same amount of water, but consolidation allows it to draw the water from any or all of its wells when they so desire. This means Provo will be covered for water during peak times through the year 2000, Bingham said.

Although Provo has enough water to meet its current water needs, there is concern over what would happen if one of its wells were to be out of commission during a time of peak need. "If we lost one of ours, we would be behind the eight ball," Bingham said.

The proposed additional wells would make enough water available that if one of the wells were to break down, the city would have enough stand-by water to avoid problems, Bingham said. Members of the Metropolitan Water Board also discussed the advantages of filing applications for several more wells.

Because of a current moratorium on drilling wells in Utah County, the applications would be turned down. "We know they will be turned down, but at least, they will put us in the line," Hillier said.

At-a-Glance

History lecture

The Thomas Jefferson Lecture Series continues Thursday in 109 ELWC.

Communications Lab

The Communications Lab is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Death and Disability - or What to Say When Tragedy Strikes," Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 825 HILL. Dr. Elizabeth James, assistant professor of psychology, will be the speaker.

Italian film

The Italian Club and ASBYU Organizations Office will present the film "Vivaillon" by Federico Fellini tonight at 7 in 184 JKB. Professor Don Marshall, of the Humanities Department, will introduce the film.

"Buddy" meeting

Tonight is the final training meeting for prospective "Buddies." Those who have not already attended a meeting should meet at 7 p.m. in 448 MARB.

Theater symposium

Arthur Knight, former Saturday Review critic, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Paradox Drama Theater as part of a two-week "Faculty and Distinguished Artists - Critics Symposium." He will be followed at 3 p.m. by Bosley Crowther, retired film critic for "The New York Times." At 4 p.m. the film critics will assemble in the theater for a joint session. Thursday the symposium will feature John Springer, an author and leading public relations executive in New York City, speaking from 1-3 p.m., followed by a 3 p.m. presentation by Judith Crist, who has been a film and drama commentator on the NBC

Today Show since 1963. All guest film critics will present a joint session at 4 p.m.

Century 2

Application blanks for student editors on the 1979-80 "Century 2" staff are available in the English Department office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday. Current staff members should complete the shortened application by the same date.

Tour guides needed

Volunteer tour guides for the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum are especially needed for the next few months when public school tours are frequent. Anyone wishing to help may contact Elbert R. Simmons, education coordinator for the museum, ext. 2391 or 5051.

Law school applicants

BYU students who have made application to law schools are requested to send the following information to 311 KMH through campus mail: Schools applied to, GPA, LSAT and writing scores, name and major.

Sailing class

Youth Leadership 366, "Sailing and motorboat instructor certification with the Red Cross," will be taught Monday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 130 RB. The first class is April 30.

Canoeing class

A new class not listed in the Class Schedule, Youth Leadership, 266, Index No. 26639 will meet Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 130 RB. The course, "Canoeing instructor certification with the Red Cross" will begin April 30.

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Su. \$60-90, Fall \$85-110
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Beautiful Condo. 2 lg. bdrms.
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W. No. 4 374-1919.

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PM.

5 girls. Very nice brick house. 2
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Fall. 225-9688.

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Su. 628 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

GIRLS: 4 Vac in nice, furn.
home. Spr & Su. Frpic, DW,
W/D. Close



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Academics revote; eliminating doubts

When David Christensen, Academics Office hopeful who lost the final election to Sharman Smoot by 65 votes, asked for a revote, the term "sour grapes" began flashing in people's minds.

Everyone is asking the question, "Why can't Christensen accept his loss?" But after considering the facts, it seems Christensen may have a legitimate case.

The revote was granted by the ASBYU Supreme Court in a 3-2 decision Friday because three justices decided there was a "reasonable doubt" as to what the outcome of the elections may have been after hearing Christensen's case.

But a revote is not without problems: most students have lost interest in the elections and the turnout for a revote of one vice presidential race is not likely to draw much response. Therefore, a revote may not reflect the true desires of the studentbody.

Christensen maintains Smoot had an unfair advantage because his campaign workers allegedly distributed flyers illegally in Heritage Halls, further aiding Smoot. Two complaints were filed. The first charge was dropped after a confidential investigation was begun by the Attorney General's office and the differences were settled outside of court. However, the second complaint emerged in the revote trial itself, too late for the Attorney General's office to conduct an investigation and take any action which might have been necessary.

Added to this was the fact that Smoot's name was listed first on the ballots. This gives rise to several questions. Are there really students who vote for a candidate simply because it is the first name on the ballot? Unfortunately, the answer is probably, yes. A statistician has shown that name placement on ballots can make a difference in close ASBYU races.

Under certain conditions, the ASBYU constitution allows for a revote in the case of close elections. Apparently, the Supreme Court justices felt the academic's race met these conditions.

The issue of a revote has already been decided. The court ruled another election would be the best way to erase the "reasonable doubt" it feels has tainted the outcome of the Christensen-Smoot race. Therefore, students should avoid the popular temptation to label and misjudge the motives of candidates who have legitimate grievances. It would be wise to ignore the accusations that Christensen is screaming "sour grapes." Let's forget the past voting and the court case. Take another look at each candidate's platform. By all means, read the names on the ballot and then vote accordingly.



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Problem of GE

Editor:

The two Marketplace editorials on General Education in Friday's Universe were very good. The problem with the current G.E. program lies in the fact, clearly illustrated by these two writers, that General Education and remediation are two very different things. Stone is talking about remediation where his comments apply and a "generic exam" has value. On the other hand, "Name Withheld" is talking about General Education, where the attitudes expressed by Stone, and the current evaluation approach are totally inappropriate. The failure of the new system lies in a bureaucracy which does not know the difference between the two.

—Hal G. Moore
Mathematics Department

Knowledge vs. competence

Editor:

In response to Stephen J. Stone's Marketplace editorial, I would like to say something in defense of "mere knowledge." Like Stone, I see both benefits and flaws in the G.E. program, but I believe that the flaws are fundamental and philosophical, not merely operational, and that they lie in the tendency to exalt "competence" at the expense of knowledge. Really, knowing and doing are so intimately linked that it is silly to separate them. But if a choice has to be made, it is better to say that knowledge precedes competence than the reverse.

I can agree with Stone that it is more important to be able to use the parts of a sentence than to be able to name them. But the distinction here is not properly between knowledge and competence but between knowing and doing two different things. It is better still to be able to use the parts of a sentence to say something worthwhile instead of something trivial, and to do that one must have knowledge.

Stone objects to requiring students to write about a particular book "when simply allowing them to demonstrate their basic writing skills would suffice, on a generic exam." "Generic" is thus equated with the absence of content. This view that it is possible to be "competent" in the abstract without

knowing anything in particular is unfortunately widespread. An extreme example was the recent advertisement in *The Daily Universe*, "How to Get Better Grades Without Studying Harder," which held forth the promise that if one could become sufficiently competent at taking tests he could dispense with the need to learn anything. It is true that one can demonstrate an ability to write without having anything important to say. It may be true, as the advertisement promised, that one can learn to "do well on most tests without understanding much about the subject." But why should one wish to do so? Especially at a university whose motto is "The Glory of God Is Intelligence."

The G.E. Guidelines are correct, I think, in stating that the most important general education competencies are the "abilities to think accurately, communicate clearly, respond esthetically, and act wisely." But to think accurately, one must know something about systems of thought. To respond esthetically, beyond a merely impressionistic level, one must know something of the artistic tradition. Clear communication has little value unless one has knowledge worth communicating. As for the ability to act wisely, which is presumably the highest of these competencies, knowledge may not always lead to wisdom but it is a far surer path than ignorance.

—Edward Geary
Associate Professor of English

No hope for peace

Hopes for world peace were brightened by the signing of the Egypt-Israel peace-treaty. As I watched the ceremonies I was uplifted and moved by Carter, Begin, and Sadat's obvious hope that the millenia-old conflict between the two countries would finally end. I share this hope.

As I talked to people at BYU, I became aware that the hope for peace had not reached many of them. Those who were aware of the signing seemed very pessimistic. They seemed to say: "The prophets say there will be wars in the last days, so we (as if they were an enlightened group) know how long this 'peace' will last." It saddens me to see the very people that should be praising the treaty, condemning it. I wonder if we aren't caught in a type of "millennial pessimism" which puts us on the same reactionary camel as Arafat. Every one of the three parties involved in the treaty praised God for His help in it, and asked for His blessings on the two lands. Surely, we can do no less.

All we are saying is give peace a chance.

—Dave Kuhns
Winneconne, Wis.

Affirmative action needed

Editor:

In my opinion the need for minority preferential treatment is necessary.

Making a group "more equal" is proper because it will compensate for past discrepancies in treatment. If I was passed over for a promotion because of race, I'd have lost a promotion for an important cause — social equality. Without affirmative action and integration our prejudices would be placed on our children without their ever knowing the minority, or majority, viewpoint. Also to call a group equal without giving that group an advantage over the well established groups, is to leave them disadvantaged with little hope of upward economic movement. White male city and suburb dwellers have been at the top a long time; allowing the downtrodden to gain at our loss will move minorities to an economic equilibrium. During this period of adjustment the majority will certainly not be hurting. Bakke sure wasn't.

—Edward P. Brownlee
Washington, Pa.

No friends in program

Editor:

The recent article in the Universe concerning the merits of the ASBYU Community Service "You've Got a Friend Program" caught my attention. As the school psychologist at Edgemont Elementary School I submitted 10 names at the beginning of the school year of children who are in "dire need" of additional attention. The children were all matched with BYU students. However, only one child was contacted and now none of the children are being seen. I seriously question the success, management, and follow-up of this ASBYU program and wonder how many other children and parents have gotten their hopes up for a special program which has never materialized.

—LaGaye M. Walters
Provo

Poor coverage given

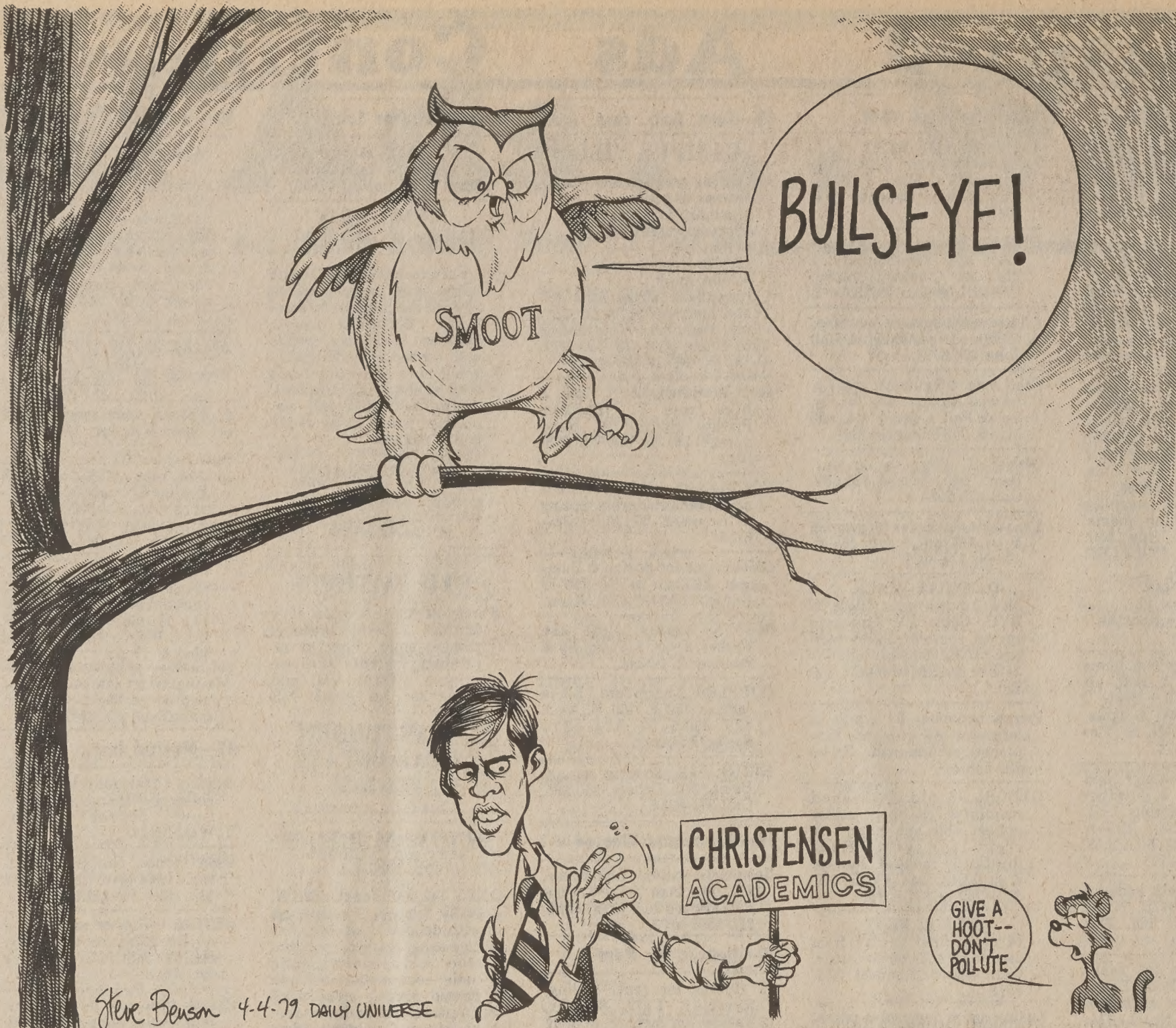
Editor:

Look at Monday's "Universe" and compare your "coverage" of the International Spectacular with almost any other article. Your one picture does not even hint at the richness of costume and festive atmosphere of the program. Your couple of terse sentences have no qualitative adjectives, let alone begin to express the spirit of this activity, the type of which few campuses indeed could hope to duplicate.

You failed to mention newsworthy facts, such as the first-time-ever inclusion of a Black African participation, or that the students themselves produced it this year, not Entertainment.

Did your reporter even see the whole program? It was a great show in spite of the lack of minimal courtesy exhibited by some in the audience during acts from cultures very different from ours.

But why should you care — it wasn't about sports, crime, or politics.
—Frederick Niles Bosworth
Placer County, Calif.



Wimp becomes hunk

I agonized over my non-existent love-life for some time. I tried to pinpoint the problem. My face? It wasn't a total disaster. It was smooth — too smooth. What I wouldn't have given for a few dark whiskers. Or even some acne. Anything to get rid of that little-boy face. My body. I hated to think about my body. When I was younger, I had always been the cute little fat kid. Crash diets and a couple of growth spurts had taken care of most of the roly-poly, but mentally, I was still fat. I longed for the kind of body that Moose had in the "Archie" comic books. I exercised. I played football and basketball. I even threw the shot put. But instead of having my upper torso turn into a massive V, it just got to be a narrow 11. Being hairless made it worse. I looked like I had just used my sister's Lady Gillette.

I didn't have a whole lot to offer a young lady before I went on my mission, so I can understand why my name didn't appear on anybody's "Ten Most Wanted" list. The thing I can't understand is how, in the space of two short years, I went from being "sweet" to being a "hunk."

The first and only time I heard that term applied to me, I broke out laughing. It had to be a joke. But the girl was serious. Granted, she was no Farrah Fawcett-Majors — she wasn't even a Farrah Fawcett-Minor — but two years earlier, I wouldn't have been attractive to a female Sumo-wrestler. Something had changed.

My face? It still looked basically the same — little boyish. And although I

had nurtured a whisker or two into flourishing vitality, a can of shaving cream is still a two years supply for me. While working as an R.A. in Deseret Towers, my floor had a moustache growing contest. I came in second-to-last, behind 43 eighteen year-olds, and ahead only of our head resident, Sister Dick. And I just beat her by a whisker.

My body? As with most missionaries, two years meant about 20 additional pounds. I had developed that dreaded R.M. disfigurement — huggy handles. And the only new thing on my chest was one hair named Irving. Add to Irving and the huggy handles the infamous missionary tan and you can see Robert Redford had very little to be concerned about.

Obviously, I hadn't really changed much, but things were very different. Girls were asking me out. Instead of being the one girls came to with their boy problems, I was the problem. I've never been so catered to or agreed with or listened to in my life. I was a ... a ... sex symbol.

I continued to receive this kind of attention until I got engaged. Suddenly, almost magically, it ended. Since then, I have given considerable thought to my brief foray into the world of sex symbol-ism. I can't say that I understand how or why the change took place, nor do I think I ever will. But I must admit that, for a few months, it was nice to be considered something more than "sweet."

—Joseph Walker
Universe Editorial Writer

Carter deserves credit for treaty

President Jimmy Carter is well acquainted with the school of hard knocks. He has a degree in foreign policy from there.

After repeated setbacks on the foreign front, it appears the president may have come up a winner, and in a place not realistically expected: the Middle East.

Most observers expected little, if any, progress to come from Carter's trip to Egypt and Israel, realizing the obstacles that still existed. It came as no surprise then, when Carter's customary diplomatic pre-trip optimism melted to pessimism, even anger, at various points of the trip. Negotiations just weren't going as he wanted them to.

But when it appeared that his efforts would result in complete failure, he somehow managed to obtain agreements on at least two vital issues:

- 1) The exchange of ambassadors. Egypt had wanted this event linked to eventual Palestinian autonomy, an idea Israel opposed. Egypt has agreed to the exchange upon Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula; instead, Egypt did the bending here.
- 2) Petroleum. Israel was concerned about its oil supply,

in that the 60 percent once received from Iran has been off. It had sought "preferred status" in buying Sinai from Egypt, a proposal rejected by Egyptians. Now Egypt will sell oil to Israel as if it were any other client, at market prices. The U.S., in turn, has guaranteed to supply oil to Israel should Egypt not do so. Israel gave a little time.

Now that these agreements have led to a peace treaty, Carter's contributions should not be forgotten. He discarded the traditional U.S. role of mediator, and became an active participant in the negotiations. He provided creative input, made proposals, and "guided, cajoled and pressured," as Walter Cronkite put it.

Though the situation remains delicate, and the mettled agreements has yet to be tested, the president's task nevertheless remains a success.

Give Carter the points he deserves this time. For the distinguished graduate of the school of hard knocks, the points have been few and far between.

—Lee Warn
Universe Editorial Writer

